

Two Kingstonians have cleared over \$3,-300 on the recent wheat deal.

The Kingston car works are at present very busy, and are employing 200 men.

The Toronto Zoological Society has been declared insolvent and an interim liquidator appointed to wind up the estate.

Suspecting the extensive adulteration of baking powders, the Department of Inland Revenue has called for samples for analysis.

Toronto University baseball enthusaists propose to send a team next spring to play against teams of Yale and H great Universities.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society was held in Toronto, when it was decided to erect a statue in Toronto to the memory of Burns.

The Kingston Board of Trade urges that the Government should increase the depth of water in the Rideau canal to prevent traffic being diverted from that route.

The right of a civic corporation to tax churches and schools in the Province of Quebec for local improvements will probably be settled at the present session of the Supreme Court.

Prof. Ellis, of the School of Practical Science, has completed his analysis of the candy and of the viscera of the child Meta Cherry, of Galt, and found strychnine present in large quantities.

At Montreal on Monday the jury returned accused of murder at Coteau Landing. Jacobs, the Caughnawaga wife-killer, was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The National line steamer Queen, on the 5th inst., in a fog off the banks of Newfoundland, ran down the French fishing schooner Magdeline, cutting her in two. Twenty of the crew of the schooner were drowned.

Captain Creighton, of the Salvation Army, was fined \$20 and costs by the Police Magistrate at Kingston for obstructing the streets, the ruling of the court being that the army has no right to stop on the streets. Notice of appeal was given.

A series of naval and military manœuvre. took place off Halifax to test the practic ability of the capture of the city. By a brilliant feint on the part of the attacking ships the land forces were thrown off their guard, and the enemy effected a landing on Macnab's Island.

Mr. Mung Koon, merchant, of Montreal, who was naturalized as a British subject in 1886 and has resided in Canada for five years, is very indignant because the United States authorities will not allow him to proceed to New York to attend to his business. He is anxious to test the case in the law courts if that is possible.

The Board of Regents of Victoria University and the Advisory Committee of the G meral Conference met again in Toronto on Monday, and decided to erect a group of college buildings intead of one large university buildings nd that the work of construction of three buildings be commenced as soon as \$100,000 is paid into the treasurer's friends.

After hearing counsel representing the Canadian Pacific railway, the Fuller estate, and the city of Toronto, Mr. Pope on Saturkay decided to make the order expropriating certain water lots for the railway. It is proposed that the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk have a union station in Toron to, and use each other's lines. York and Simcoe streets are to be carried over the railway tracks, and a splendid roadway is to be built along the Windmill line.

AMERICAN.

It is estimated that the recent disastrous accident will cost the Lehigh Valley railway the dead and injured.

In accordance with an arrangement made between the Chicago strikers and President Yerkers, the car traffic was resumed on the West side on Saturday morning.

General Master Workman Powderly has a letter in this week's Philadelphia "Journal of United Labour" indignantly denouncing the manipulation of corners in food.

A man named Jules Kalzberger was arrested in Chicago on Thursday for throwing suspicious-looking cones on the stree; car track. An examination of these cones shows that they are the most violent explosives ever found by the Chicago police.

A young man moving in good society in East Saginaw, when arrested a few days ago charged with robbing his emyloyer, pleaded tat while under the influence of morphine h. remembered the safe combination and took the money. A hard-hearted court committed him for trial notwithstanding the ingenuity of his excuse.

A terrible railway accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley railway near Mud Run station, Pa., on Wednesday night. A large excursion party was being carried home in trains following each other at short intervals. One of these trains ran into another with disastrous effect. Fifty five persons were killed outright. The number of wounded is very large, probably amounting to 500, with 150 of that number seriously ir jured.

Dr. Alfred Williams, coloured pastor of the Antioch coloured church in Edgewood, some time ago formed a co-operative store among the parishioners, and acted as storekeeper. Dissensions soon arose, and the store was put into the hands of receivers. The other morning the preacher was found in the woods with over a hundred buckshot wounds in his body, inflicted by members of his congregation. He will

FOREIGN.

It is stated that the Italian Government are unearthing a huge conspiracy.

The Holy Office has sent a letter to the Bishops of France condemning cremation. The Nile has fallen thirty inches in a week, and the water is now lower than ever

known before. Twenty five persons were killed by the explosion of a gun at a village festival near Madras yesterday.

The excitement on the African coast is unabated, and the tribes are continuing to

resist the Germans. There is stated to be a cordial understanding between Germany and England on the Zunzibar question.

Emperor William has presented to the Pepe a gold snuff box set with jewels, with his own portrait in the middle.

Cholera isstill raging in Hong Kong, where the daily average of new cases ranges from forty to fifty, most of whom die.

The Borsen Zietung, published in Berlin saddles the "jealous, mischief-making English" with the Zanzibar trouble.

Mutkar Pasha, the Turkish High Commissioner in Egypt, fears that Suakim will fall into the hands of the rebels.

Russians are buying extensive tracts of land in Palestine for the purpose of increasing their religious establishments.

The Government of Morecco persist in their refusal to salute the Portuguese flag and the dispute is becoming acute.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mr. P. Mahoney, M. P. for North Meath, for inciting tenants not to pay rent.

It is reported that Russia has signed a secret treaty with Corea, giving her commercial advantages over other nations.

other English clergymen have contributed to the fund for the relief of evicted families in Ireland.

It is stated that Germany, without directly intervening in the Tunisian question, will recommend the French Government to settle the matter.

A disastrous flood occurred near Fang Shan Hsein, in the vicinity of Perkin, on August 13, which drowned more than ten thousand persons. The Pope is making arrangements for the

holding of a consistory, at which he will dea verdict of not guilty in the case of Cazo, liver an allocution concerning the visit of Emperor William. Herr Schoforn, the Austrian Minister of

Justice, is in favour of theunion of Bohemia and Moravia as a separate kingdom, with complete Home Rule. Twenty thousand Yorkshire colliers have notified their employers that they will strike

unless they are conceded a ten per cent. iucrease in their wages. This week Hamburg and Bremen surrender most of their privileges as free Hanse towns

and become incorporated in the general German Customs system. Emperor William decorated Signor Crispi on Saturday with the order of the Black

than the Indian diplomat. M. Floquet, the French Prime Minister, introduced a bill for the revision of the constitution in the Chamber of Deputies yes-

Eagle, saying that nobody deserved it more

terday, amid the applause of the Left. The French Government have issued an order forbidding the reception of foreign officers in the military colleges of France, and also forbidding their service in the

It is understood Empress Frederick has postponed her English visit until after Prof. Gefincke's trial, as she is resolved to remain in Berlin to prevent the suggestion that she

ran away. The Pall Mall Gazette challenges the German authorities to carry out the threat of instituting proceedings to prevent the publication in London of the late Emperor

Frederick's tyranny. Speaking at Leeds on Wednesday night Lord Rosebery said that if England wished te retain her colonies she must admit them to a larger share in promoting the influence

of Eagland in foreign affairs. Cardinal Moran, in sending £50 to the Parnell fund, said that he desired to add his mite to enable the Irish party to defend itself from the vile aspersions the enemies of Ireland have sought to cast upon her.

Daniel Goulding, formerly a warden in Tullamore gaol, has been arrested on a charge of perjury in having deposed that he had maltreated John Mandeville while in prison by order of the Governor of the gaol.

It is stated that Drs. Bergmann and Gerhardt will bring actions for libel in the Eaghalf a million to settle with the relatives of lish courts against Dr. Mackenzie for the statements made in his book regarding their treatment of the late Enperor Fred-

> The Berlin semi-official papers abuse Dr. Mackenzie's book in unmeasured terms, and doctors under accusation retort by saying that Dr. Mackenzie is grossly ignorant of medicine, both as to diagnosis and treatment.

The latest dispatches from Zanzibar report that the natives on the coast and in the interior are in full revolt against the Europeans. They have stopped many caravans, forbidden all Englishman entering the country and are determined to resist the further landing of Germans on the seaboard.

from a stratum of clay belonging to the A local surgeon cut a slit across the membrane which closed the toal's mouth, in order to feed it, and the poor batrachian had not enough vitality to bear the opera-Much interest is manifested in the toad, which has been preserved in alcohol in the Greenock Museum.

A Sharp Aber Jonian. Dr. J., late of Aberdeen, was a man of pawky humor, and one of the most inveterate "beggars" for charitable purposes who one morning on a wealthy merchant in Aberdeen whom he had successfully canvassed on more than one occasion, and, having recounted the mistortunes of a widow whose husband had been killed by a fall from the cliff, asked for a cheque on her me inscribe on your tombstone the words, 'And it came to pass the beggar died.' "Willingly," replied the doctor, with a laugh, "But you must add the rest of the verse, 'And was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom.' "

How He Knew It.

The Boston "Herald" says :- After the parade the other day a well-known Bostonian, who is unfortunate in having a face calculated to stop a clock, approached an officer of the cadets in a patronizing sort of way man. It looked very well, very well, in-

Must Everything Fade?

BY ROSA BYANGRLING ANGRO.

Mast everything fade and grow old?" I smiled, As I turned to answer the beautiful child, With her wide gray eyes and her wonderful hair—A cloud of light with its sun-tin rare.

"Yes, darling," I said, " in this world of ours, From the baby birds and the baby flowers. The song mu t slip and the blossom must fall, And the boys and the girls grow strong and tall !"

"But I do not want to grow old," she said, And the smile I loved from the quick tears fled ; Bo I gathered her close in my arms and sought To comfort the pain that my words and brought.

"You will never growold, my precious one, There is one sweet thing since the world begun That hath known no age ; 'neath the stars above, All treasures of earth grow old, except Love.

And you are Live, and the posts all say Leve is young and most fair and sweet alway ; And so my wee darling can never be Or ugly, or old, she is Love, you see !" I kiesed her bright hair, and her eyes and chin,

Till the tears fain must let the sunshine in.

I heard her sing "I shall never grow old!" The Dean of Winchester and a number of Ah me! All my hungering heart is stirred with the memory now of each love-taught word! That day all unwitting I spake the truth-My beautiful Love hath eternal Youth !

A nd sent her to play, the pet lamb of the fold ;

Kiss Her and Tell Her So.

BY LILLIS SHELDON.

You've a little wife at home, John, As sweet as you'd wish to see; As faithful and gentle-hearted, And fond as wife can be; A genuine home-loving woman, Nor caring for fuss and show,-She's dearer to you than life, John ; Then kies her and tell her so.

Your dinners are promptly served, John, As, likewise, your breakfast and tea ; Your wardrobe is always in order, With buttons where buttons should bs. Her house is a comy home aest, John, A have of rest below.— You think she's a rare little treasure ; Then kiss her and tell her so.

She's a good wife and true to you, John, Let fortune be foul or f sir; Of whatever comes to you, John, She cheerfully bears her share; You feel she's a brave, true helper, And perhaps far more than you know, 'Twill lighten her end of the load, John, Just to kiss her and tell her so.

There's a cross-road somewhere in life, John, Where a hand on a guiding-stone Will signal one "over the river," And the other must go on alone. Should she reach the last milestone first, John, 'Twill be comfort amid your woe, To know that while loving her here, John, You kissed her and told her so.

The Night.

BY T. FPROUSON.

How beautiful the Night is when the golden stars are shining And the world is full of restfutness and dreams, When the hearts that have been broken in the struggle cease repining.

You can catch the silv'ry babble of the busy brook untroubled. And the murmur of the ocean to the shore: You can hearken to the night-bird till the melody

And the moon in all her silent glory gleams!

Of all the day's sweet singers sang before. You can almost think you listen to the breathing of

While the faint wind flings their fragrance in your And the dim and dewy gardens where each sleeping

Are full of nameless quietade and grace. And if -as in my ancy I can pleture you -as lovers You walk and talk together hand in hand, You will find how half Love's tenderness the Night

And all his gracious secrets understand.

With words of holy passion you will paint your love As the starry lights above you; you will see,

With souls grown keen of vision, all that lies beyond That hides the deeper ecstasies to be.

Many gif's the bounteous Giver to His glorious world Warmth and beauty, and the sun's unshadowed

But the purest and divinest of the joys that fall from Are the stillness and the sweetness of the Night

Changes n Bible Lands.

A writer in the New York Independent the police are seizing it on sight, while the gives some interesting illustrations of the with the feudal aristocracy, gradually and more pleasing to Him than building rapid changes that are taking place in Syria and Palestine. The old is everywhere giving place to the new. "Western ideas and methods are coming in with resistless push." Customs which have doubtless clung to these historic lands for 2,000 years are one after another dropping out of sight forever. The writer in question, Mr. Henry W. Hulbert, thinks it a moderate statement to say that the last twenty-five years have seen more transformations in this part of the East than the many centuries which have The famous toad which was dug out alive gone before, and urges that something should soon be done to photograph, for the benefit glocial period died at the end of three days. of future generations, the old life and ways be. which will soon exist only in memory, As one instance, Mr. Hulbert says that twentyfive years ago all the older women of the Druzs sect wore a long silver or tin horn on the head, covered with a veil, which also enveloped the face with the exception of one eye. But during the last two years he has visited every section of the Lebanon range is over. inhabited by Druzss and has never seen a "horned woman." Not only so, but a long search in Syria recently failed to find such a horn for a gentleman who wished it for an Am rican museum, and the agent had final ever got up a subscription list. He called ly to have one manufactured at Beirut for the purpose. A lady friend of Mr. Hulbert's who lately attended a Druze wedding at Ateih, on Mount Lebanon, found the bride dressed in the latest Parisian fashions. Acother illustration of the change going on is the recent erection by a wealthy German behalf. "Well, doctor," said the merchant of a new mill for grinding grain near the "I'll give you the sum you ask for on on Damascus gate of Jerusalem. This mill, one condition, namely; that you'll allow imported from Manchester, England, contains the latest improved apparatus and is run by gas generated from petroleum. There is every indication that the old handmills, which date from Bible days, will soon be entirely superseded, as will also the timehonoured method of threshing grain by driving cattle round and round the threshing-floor.

A Legal Story.

reasonableness of the bill."

The Caribou on Ice.

After the ice has broken in November it is soon followed first by snows, and then by thaws or rain. The latter converts the snow into slush, resting on the firm ice beneath. Now, any sensible creature would keep away from such a mees. But not so the carlbou, for to it this makes the very gala time of the year. The herd go out upon the ice in single file, then scatter, and each one falls to pawing up the slush with its fore feet. After they have tired of this performance they fall upon their knees, and seem to lap the ice with their tongues. Why they do this, as far as the writer has been able tolearn, is a mystery. It certainly is not thirst, since they have crossed a dez en open brooks in their morning samble. Perhaps, to use one of those slang expressions so happily indefinite in leaving anbri dled liberty of detail to the imagination of the hearer, "they do it for grandeur." This is the most simple, and indeed at times it seems the only explanatian of many of the vagaries of this most singular creature. After a while one will suspend operations,

seem to think things over generally, then go gravely over to where another has mined down to a piece of ice of extra flavor and prod and poke it with the utmost vigor. The assaulted party rises to its feet and meekly resigns its place to the intruder, which immediately drops upon its he has not felt able to write anything for knees and continues the operations of its the public of late, "but," he adds, "in the along the compliment by routing out have) I hope to please my friends by once another or proceeds to dig a new spot more using my pen for them." for itself. Then perhaps all will lie down for a while, and though one would ago by breaking the fasting record, is now think the bed about as congenial as the in side of an ice cream freezer, chew the cud in apparently the acme of bovine comfort. Next, one will slowly rise to its feet, round up its back, and stretch itself, survey its just as well as he was when he was boxed comrades to select the one which seems most | up. comfortable, and then, actuated by that perversity of disposition we so often see and anathematize in the human early riser, proceed to stir it up with hoof and horn, until it too gets upon its legs and joins in the

Soon all are on their feet, and, falling in one behind the other, move for the woods in single file, headed by the leader-always a bull, though not invariably the largest in the herd. They move off at a walk, their heads hanging down precisely like cows driven to pasture. Suddenly one will become possessed of a devil, and, breaking from the ranks with a hop, skip and a jump, charge through the line again and again, until it is thrown into complete disorder. Then it will as suddenly fall into place, as demure as a cat, saying, as distinctly as an attitude can speak, "What! you do not mean to charge this untimely disturbance to me, do you?" The march is then resumed and all may disappear at the meekest kind of a walk in the surrounding forest; ,r, without the slightest apparent cause, the herd will break into a run at a pace so keen you almost fancy you can hear them whiz as they cleave a passage through the air. This burst of speed may last for a hundred yards it may be kept up through thick and thin for five miles; the one is about as likely as the other.

Slavery Among the English.

Samuel Smiles, in his note book called

"Thrift," says: Slavery long existed among ourselves. It existed in Saxon times, when Casar landed. It existed in Saxon times, when the household work was done by slaves. The Sxaons were notorious slave dealeres, and the Ir sh were their best customers. The principa mart was at Bristol, from whence the Saxons exported large numbers of slaves into Ireland, so that according to Irish historians, there was scarcely a house in Ireland without a British slave in it. When the Normans took pessession of England they continued slavery. From that time slavery continued in various forms. It is recorded of the "good old times" that is was not till the reign of Henry IV, (1399 1413) the villeins, farmers and mechanics were permitted by law to put their children to school, and long after that they dared not educate a son for the church without a license from the lord. The kings of England, in their contests relaved the slave laws. They granted churches. charters founding royal burghs, and when the slaves fled into them and were able to conceal themselvs for a year and a day they then became freemen of the burh and were declared by law to be iree. The last serfs in England were emancipated in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, but the last serfs in Scotland were not emancipated until the reign of George III, at the end of the last century. Before then the colliers and salters belonged to the soil, and were bought and sold with it. They had no

The "Old Baby's" Grief.

What a curious thing it is to think that that wonderful new baby will turn into a commonplace old baby in a year or twothat with the advent of number two his reign

A little girl, though she is only 2 years | the good cause ! old, takes an interest in that new baby, feels that she must help take care of it it, goes about maternally airing its garments on earth can prevent things growing under and holding the pinchushion for nurse, delights in its baths, and boasts about her baby brother before she can talk plain But the boy-that is another matter. He scowls when that wrinkled piece of humanity is presented to him, and refuses to kiss it. He wants none of it. Why should it have his place on mamma's shoulder? Why should he be told to go away? He thinks as ill of it as his limited knowledge of mundane affairs will permit him to think of anything. He has been known to request that it might be "frowed away," and to call it "nassy sing;" and, indeed, his trials are him. He feels it to his heart's core, if he is

made of sensitive stuff. him into the kitchen and tell him to "be a happiness where a life of duty is scorned or nice lad, an' she'll make him a cake.'i He avoided. wants his mother; he never was turned out of mother's room before. His heart is full. | are permitted to concern themselves with the A prominent legal firm in Boston which | Well for him, at this time, if he has a granddoes a great deal of business for a rich mer- mother ready to make him her idol, a little cantile concern lately rendered a bill which jealous for him as the first born. Thed, inand said :- I saw your company to-day, old the senior partner of the mercantile estab. deed, his ways shortly become the ways of lishment, who was accustomed to liberal pleasantness, and life assumes a holiday, deed." "It was just as we turned into charges, thought was too high. He there cake, candy, gingerbread and toy aspect. Commonwealth avenue, was it not?" asked for took the bill to the law firm and asked But in any event that old baby has a very the officer. "Yes, but how did you know? the chief to look it over and see if it was all unhappy day or two before it, a season Did you see me?' "No," said the officer, right. The account was subsequenely ra- when knowledge of the bitterness of life "but I noticed the company shied at that turned with \$10 added for "advice as to the comes to him prematurely, and he underturned with \$10 added for "advice as to the comes to him prematurely, and he understands the feelings of a deposed emperor.

PERSONAL.

Henry Irving has gone to Scotland with the desire "to catch something of the inspiration of the country before assuming the role of Macbeth."

Mr. Galdseone's delizery of late years has grown more impassioned, rapid, and difficult to report. But he complains of his hearing as beginning to tail. James J. Brooks, an Englishman now liv-

ing in Boston, is anxious to go in search of Henry M. Stanley. Living in Boston has made him desperate. Latni Baba, a Japanese nobleman and a

leader of the Liberals in his native country, is dying of consumption as the University Hospital, Philadelphia. The Comtesse de Paris is considered by the Scotch gillies at Strathspey one of the finest

shots ever seen in that locality. Her gun is much more effective in hitting the mark than her husband's manifestoes. The Enveror of Russia is extremely fond of fishing. His favorite spot is at the Longilla fishery in Finland. He built there a modest house, and after the day's sport is over he fetches the water and the Empress

cooks the fish. In a letter to one of his New York friends venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes says that predecessor, while the ousted either passes sweet by-and-by (if a by-and-by I am to

Dr Tanner, who won glory a few years proposing to give his soul a rest for sixty days, having his body sealed meanwhile in an air tight casket. At the end of the two months he promises to come out of the coffin

The daughter of the King of Shov has recently married the eldest son of King John of Abyssinia, with a splendor unparalleled in modern ceremonies. The crown worn by the bride is regarded as the one which decked the head of the Queen of Sheba. According to the native records, it has been in the possession of the Ethiopian kings for wenty-five centuries.

The librarian and secretary of Shakespeare's birthplace thinks that he has found fragments of a missing Shakespearean drama called "Irus" in a book of dramatic quotations of the time of Elizabeth. The title is found on a page headed "Pl. Shaksp." Mr. Savage thinks he detects "an unmistakable Shakespearean ring" in various passages, as, for example: "The faults of many are buried in their humor:" "Your heart is greater than your person;" "Dearer than the pomegranate of my eye," &c. Mr.

Savage is regarded as a little impuls-It's pretty well known that Mr. Gladstone is a great talker, and quite apt to mono poliza conversation on most occasions. Oce day he sent for a nobleman, who is very fully posted on the Eastern question. The young man went, and the next day was congratulated by a friend on the impression that he had made on the Grand Old Man. "Mr. Gladstone says that he never met any one who knew so much about the Caucasus." The young man smiled. "I was with him two hours," said he, "and

never opened my mouth." It is asserted in a London paper that the discovery made by Mr. Hewett in the artificial manufacture of quinine will result in the reduction of the price of that article to a few cents per pound. The importance of this discovery is rendered greater by the fact that, while hitherto dependence has been on the cultivation of the cinchona tree for quinine, the bark yielding only about 2 per cent of the same, the new process admits of the substance being produced without limit from an article which can always be got in abundance in any part of the world.

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

A man may say too mach, even on the best

Give because you love to give—as the flower pours forth its perfume. - [Spurgeon. Keeping God's commandments is better

Calumny and detraction are but sparks which, if you do not blow them, will go out of themselves.

Failure after long perseverance is much better than never to have striven and so have incurred failure.

The great thinker is seldom disputant. He answers other men's arguments by stating the truth as he sees it.

Talent is power; tact is will. Talent

makes a man respectable, tact makes power to determine what their wages should | him respected. Talent commands; tact is obeyed. What can a man do more than "die" for his countrymen ? "Live" for them. It is a

> longer work, and therefore a more difficult and nobler one. If good people would but make goodness agreeable, and smile instead of groaning in their virtue, how many would they gain to

> No man ever yet made one single thing grow by the storms of winter, and nothing

> the sweet influence of the summer sun. The shortest and the surest way of arriving at real knowledge is to unlearn the lessons we have been taught, to remount to first principles and take nobody's word about

> As by flattery a man is usually brought to open his bosom to his mortal enemy, so by detraction and a slanderous misreport of person he is often brought to shut the same

even to his best and dearest friend. So far from duty and happiness being antagonists, they are necessary each to each very great. Life has altered signally for for their perfect development. There can never be a just and true and righteous life where the element of happiness is ignored It is all very well for Bridget to take or contemned, and there never can be true

> Children should be taught, so far as they character of those around them, to seek faithfully for good, not to lie in wait maliciously to make themselves merry with evil; they should be too painfully sensitive to wrong to smile at it, and too modest to constitute themselves its judges.

John Wesley once wrote to Adam Clarke this laconic epistle:-"Do not please the devil by preaching too loud or too long, but please God by denying yourself herein.'